wise, \$2.00.

Business Notices.

ings, etc., at very low prices. Store can be leased for a term of years. C. E. Clark, of Wolcott, has five new buggies and five second-hand buggies to sell cheap for cash, or good

D. A. Gilbert will close out his en-

tire stock of clothing, gents' furnish-

Horse breeders should E. A. Smal- the respondent being found guilty.

ley's advertisement. Hats! Hats! All styles and grades, months in the work house, and a fine i trimmed in latest styles and sold as of \$100. State Attorney McFarland low as the lowest. Trimmings and and Gleed appeared for the State and building. low as the lowest. Trimmings and and Gleed appeared for the State and building.

Tharsday night so mysteriously, has not yet been heard from, and no clue to his &c. Old hats retrimmed or made the respondent. This was Powers' sick with the measles. Mrs. P. A. STORY,

Mrs. A. B. Bellows. South St., Cambridge. H. A. Slayton & Co. are still buying potatoes, for which they will pay

the highest market prices. All who are interested in the breeding of first-class colts are invited to time, returned a verdict of guilty, and

C. R. PAGE. Big stock and big bargains at the of goods for the spring and summer and up. Prints 4, 5, 6 and 7 cents; and up. Prints 4, 5, 6 and 7 cents; guilty to one first offence, and cotton cloth 5 cents and up. Dress in the other the respondent plead guilgoods and ginghams cheap; figured lawns only 8 cents; newmarkets and jerseys of all grades. Be sure and give him a call and see for yourself what bargains he has to offer.

The Morrisville rink will be open to the public for skating Friday evening, May 16; also on Saturday evening, when there is to be a five mile race for a prize and championship, between Adolphus Noe, and Eddie Muzzy of appearance. Stowe; contest to take place at 8.30. General skating before and after the He is in Belvidere. race. Music by the Morrisville Cornet Band.

New goods. New goods. S. H. Sanford seed corn this week. He has the Champion of England seed peas in bulk; also multiplier onion seed. trifle. He expects this week a large line of children's and men's clothing. Those wishing Thair's butter tubs, come soon, for they are going like hot cakes. paint.

They have a nice lot of fishing last Wednesday, and listened to Geo. tackle at Woodward's drug store. Powers' maiden plea. Those rods and baskets are just "the thing." They also have a fine assortment of cigars, the "Goldfinder," a new brand, is among the best.

parlor furniture and children's car- barn full of hay," says the old saw. riages.

market, and has a store full of new o'clock-one hour later than heretoand attractive goods. She bought to fore. sell, and will not be undersold. Her | There was a wholesale discharge Episcopal Missions of the Holy Apostles, prices are very low, and her attractive of railroad employes last week; sec- Cambridge Center, the Rev. G. Graves

LOCAL NEWS.

Congregational Church.—Rev. W. A. Busher Pastor. Services commence at 10.45 a. m. Universalist Church.—Rev. F. E. Healey, Pastor. Services commence at 10.45 a. m. M. E. Church.—Rev. M. P. Bell, Pastor. ject, "The Pruning." Text, St. John, 15, 5. vices at 10.30a.m.

for a new house.

Boston this week. in Boston. New bonnets of course. for them if they were found out.

were left at the Academy Hall. for advertisement. He has a good as- wish them success. which no owner was found. They are sortment of carriages, buggies, &c., at G. W. Doty's.

Rodgers dressed a pair of yearling steers bought of Mr. Whitney, of Wolcott, that weighed 925 pounds when ready to hang up.

G. K. Richardson, of Boston, spent the Sabbath with F. B. Livingston. Mr. Richardson butters his bread with the premium brand.

Several horsemen from different bring on your eggs. sections of the country were in town over Sunday. We haven't learned that any of them attended church.

ranging for a class in painting. Miss a reasonable sanitary care. Stevens spent the past winter in Bos- The First Congregational Church of ton. She certainly is an artist of no this town, situated at No. Hyde Park. district No. 10 in Fairfax. ordinary ability, judging from her has been presented with a fine new paintings which are exceedingly fine \$250 bell, weighing 1100 pounds. It snow storm that came Friday, May 8.

G. A. R., on Friday evening, May stantial way. The bell is now being ville, Out., are in town. They came a 22d, at 7.30 o'clock, sharp, for com- set up and it is expected will be ready day or two before the 6th. pleting arrangements for Memorial for use by Friday.

Result of town meeting Tuesday: start for Washington the latter part of 70, gathered at the residence of Dr. Forty cents highway tax, payable in of the week. He will not move his money, with instructions to Selectmen to hire such tax payers as shall
desire to work out tax at \$1.50 per be pleased to learn of his appoint. desire to work out tax at \$1.50 per be pleased to learn of his appoint; many to come from St. Albans, Fairfax, shows good keeping. day. The question of purchasing ment. He is in every respect worthy ground for a cemetery was left with a ground for a cemetery was left with a of the position, and will ably and honcommittee consisting of Selectmen orably fill it.

of rain, snow and hail. We notice of rain, snow and nail. We notice loaded principally with the gentler sex. some, plowing and putting in potatoes | loaded principally with the gentler sex. as they seated themselves in them, prosome, plowing and putting in potatoes and other stuff. The man who plants Everything went lovely until on the nounced very comfortable. They were his corn and potatoes the last day of return home, when descending the obtained from our courteous townsman his corn and potatoes the last day of his corn and potatoes the last day of May generally shows the best crop in September. "Si" always made his garden June 1st, and few had a bet-The following are the names of the

members of the intermediate room at the Academy, who have had no absences during the spring term: Horatio Barrows, Eddie Cram, John Cook, Theron Conant, Walter Grout, Myr-

Slayton. Minner Firch, Teacher.

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Miss Slayton and Mrs. Fisk. The graduating exercises of the hall, Hyde Park, June 5, 6 and 7, class of '85 took place at the Acad- commencing at 10.30 a. m., Friday. emy Hall Tuesday evening, in the The speakers for the occasion will be the funeral of Barachias Farnham at his week. presence of a large audience. In Mr. Albert E. Stanley, of Leicester, residence on Sunday last. fact the large hall was not sufficient to hold the number without extra seats. The floral display was very attractive. Following are the names of tractive. Following are the names of tractive. Following are the names of tractive.

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the graduates and their subjects: Mrs. Sarah A. Wiley, Rockingham Mae Spaulding, "The Ride of Jennie Center, Mr. Alonzo F. Hubbard, Ty-M'Neal;" John C. Morgan, "The Epic son Furnace, and other speakers and of Homer ;"Carrie E. Lewis, "The Aim mediums are expected to be present of Life;" Alice M. Gilbert "Brier- and take part in the convention. Free setts on Tuesday, where they have work week, succeeding in discovering and kill-Rose;" Jennie Hickok, "Words;" W. return checks will be furnished as engaged. P. Marshall, "Inventions and Nation- usual over the various railroads to al Prosperty;" Ella M. Story, "Hu- those who have paid full fare over the tle highway bills and arrange for repair-

County Court.

The case of State vs. Ambler, which was on trial when we went to press last week, was terminated after three and a half days of hard work, The sentence was two years and six

first appearance in actual service, and it may truly be said that the young "Ling" from the Lamoille these days. man acquitted himself with marked credit. His argument was sound and buried on Friday. Rev. Mr. Smith conclean. In the case of State vs. ducted the funeral services. Whipple, for violation of the liquor

man Progress.

ing of first-class colts are invited to held the respondent for three offences Leafa B. Rankin, of Georgia, were marcial at the Malvern Farm and look at which in the light of the testimony 15 yearling colts sired by Ward's which, in the light of the testimony, was a surprise, -and yet not a surprise. The fine and costs will amount brick store in Stowe. Wilcox is just Gleed for State; Brigham and W. H. in the village. home from market with a fine stock Parker for respondent. There were N. L. Merrill will not keep his artist two other liquor cases set for jury, saloon open after May 23d. trade. A new line of clothing, and State vs. Sherwin and State vs. Crane. going cheap. All wool suits for \$8.50 In the former the respondent plead over Sunday.

> ty to three first offences. After calling the old docket the court ordered a recess until June 16 for court hear-HYDE PARK.

School closes next Tuesday. That sidewalk is awful rickety. The barefooted boy has put in an

"Mayor" Pape has been heard from. The "April showers" this season seem to come in the month of May.

Nellie Sargent is visiting relatives Tift is expecting a large quantity of and friends in Georgia and Burlington. Farmers would feel more cheerful if the price of butter would advance a

A. L. Noyes' residence is being treated to an external application of A number of ladies attended court

low endured the setting like a hero. Just received at Doty's, a large There is comfort for the farmer, day.

The hour of holding Sabbath even-Mrs. M. B. F. Reed, is home from ing services has been changed to 7.30

has put his stoves in the basement and

his furniture up stairs. Edward Wilson returned to the west this week. He enters upon his third year as traveling agent for Henry Johnson & Lord of Burlington.

on the forehead last Wednesday while exhibiting a horse-his horseship mov-S. R. Brackett has broken ground ing his foot a little too sudden. Some evil disposed persons entered More of the merchants are in the depot one evening last week and Amos Case has had the misfortune to

tore down the "No Smoking" pla-Mrs. Hendee and Miss Belle War- cards and put sand in the lamp chimren have been spending several days nies. We opine it would not be well Attention is called to C. H. Lilley's

on hand, and an assorted car-load expected this week. He sells for cash or on time. If you want a good trade,

see him. Foster Randall hands us an egg that measures 6x7 inches; and it is that measures 6x7 inches; and it is that measures 6x7 inches; and it is the money left over and above the tax rate. He is repairing the old Eaton house no uncommon occurrence, either. He so that it looks quite modern. has got four in as many days. Can Sam. Clark takes the lead as a potato any of his neighbors on Church Street | merchant. He has shipped the past winor any where else beat this? If so, ter to market over 12000 bushels and still

The sad fate of the town of Ply- Cheney and Godfrey tamilies. mouth, Pa., whose inhabitants have youngest is dangerously ill. One of Ike's mat any of them attended church.

Miss Anna Stevens, of Bradford, from the pollution of the water in their sociated with the memory of the late a former class-mate with Miss Lucy wells and cisterns, is a significant Horace Greely. Page and Miss Carrie Powers, is ar- warning to communities that neglect

in design and finish.

Special meeting of J. M. Warner

Post No. 4, department of Vermont

liberality and public spirit in a sub
Mr. and Mrs. George Brush of Brock-

service. Comrades will please be present if possible. The Rev. Mr. Healey has been engaged to deliver the Memorial address.

Morillo Noyes, Esq., of Burlington, has been appointed Superintendent of Supplies for the postoffice department of the United States. He expects to of the United States. He expects to of the United States. He expects to five Memorial address.

and A. B. Smith and A. O. Gates.

The weather is anything but balmy and summer like. Sunday was a day of rain, snow and hail. We notice or ably fill it.

A large number from this place attended the graduating exercises at Morrisville Tuesday evening. Among the conveyances was Brown's big coach, and grandentier. The said and neighbors came with only love and good wishes in their hearts to give to these aged ones who have so pleasantly passed fifty years of wedded life together. Rev. In the conveyances was Brown's big coach, and grandentier. The said and neighbors came with only love and good wishes ones who have so pleasantly passed fifty years of wedded life together. Rev. In the conveyances was Brown's big coach, and grandentier. The said and neighbors came with only love and good wishes in their hearts to give to these aged ones who have so pleasantly passed fifty years of wedded life together. Rev. In the conveyances was Brown's big coach, and grandentier. The said and neighbors came with only love and good wishes in their hearts to give to these aged ones who have so pleasantly passed fifty years of wedded life together. Rev. In the conveyances was Brown's big coach, and grandentier. ounded out with an alscrity that held. Remarks from Rev. Mr. Wheel-

Theron Conant, Walter Grout, Myrtie Hamel, Laura Irish, Frank Jackson, Maud Moulton, Lula and Ila Niles, Leon Pinney, Jessie and Allie Slayton. Minner Firch, Teacher.

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Hall Feider aversion by Par V M.

At the recent county examination always to be remembered for the joys it had brought to more than the two for whom the happiness was specially intended. The absent son and brother, wife and child though absent, were not forgotten. All left with naught but good wishes for long life, prosperity and happiness to the honored ones. Dr. Brush las been in successful practice, as No. 1.

convention at C. F. Randall's hotel

C. Page, "True Mauliness;" Mrs. A. P. Brown, St. Johnsbury roads to attend the convention.

JOHNSON. There is to be an old folks' concert at Normal Hall next Friday evening. Rehments will be served by the ladies. Admission to hall 25 cents. Rev. Mr. Baxendale is to preach here

Knight & Nye have put new windows n the front of their store. B. A. Hunt is shingling the Probate

Clara, a daughter of P. F. Davis, died

J. H. Partlow and Albin Demeritt have law, the jury, after being out a short purchased the McFarland meadow lot. Sidney Pike, of this place, and Miss residence among us. We wish them unalloyed happiness.

Miss Laura Cowles has gone to Waterto about \$150. State's Attorney and ville to teach the summer term of school

> C. P. Jones and wife were in town M. O. Heath has advertised his village J. B. Newcomb is again on the road with his meat cart. O. P. Burnham has purchased the Seth

Clark farm in Waterville. Liquor Commissioner Wileox was in town and visited our liquor agency last | The Pond school will Miss Susie Cowles is again at work for Knight & Nye.

Mark Titus and wife have left B. O. Morgan's, and are now keeping louse in rooms rented of A. J. Blake. Is there to be a meeting of the Alumi Association of the State Normal School at the close of the present term? Frank Meade has been in town for few days, visiting his old friends and looking after business matters.

Frank Laraway, Jr., is to move his family into the house recently vacated by Mrs. Cling, T. J. Baker's "Brooklyn" J. A. & S. A. Andrews have comeed work on their new barn.

Don't forget M. O. Heath's great and tion sale of both real and personal property at Johnson next Friday, May 15th.

He is bound to sell and has engaged two

Mr. Smith and Noah Hall have dissolved partnership and Smith has moved to Wolcott. auctioneers for the occasion.

until twelve o'clock noon of next Satur- improving, as she is so she rides out. stock of velvet sofas, bed lounges, anyhow. "A cold, wet May makes a The two daughters of P. D. Morgan have gone to Lawrence, Mass.

Mrs. R. W. McFarland is repairing her

JEFFERSONVILLE.

The annual Easter elections of the west, young man. display of millinery and other goods will please you.

of famout employes last week, see presiding, resulted as follows: Secretary and Treasurer of the mission, the missionary; delegate to the diocese. F. R. Child has rented the entire convention, which is to be held at Montfirst floor of the Corner Store. Israel pelier in June, S. Hazeltine Read. The missionary read his annual report. The prospects of the mission seem to be im roving. The contributions for missions have been larger than ever before.

NORTH CAMBRIDGE.

J. C. Reynolds has his saw mill con pleted, and it runs like a top. Preston Denio received a severe rap Miss Genie Chase is teaching our sum mer school, commencing Monday. Some of the St. Johns men are selling their sugar for from four to six cents per pound, and butter from 10 to 12 cents. lose a valuable colt.

We are pleased to learn that our M. E. pastor, H. A. Bushnell, is to stay with us another year. Albert Rice and Eddie Bartell start for Albert Rice and Eddie Bartell start for and has accepted a job as overseer in W. Hilmois one week from Tuesday. We W. Cate's steam mill at Allego Pond.

A large audience listened to an excel- V. Peck's. lent sermon by Rev. N. C. Hulburt, of Stanbridge, P. Q., last Sunday.

CADY'S FALLS.

Our townsman, O. F. Gates, has a little

The measles have a strong hold in the hency and Godfrey tamilies. The exercises will Libert that our mail carrier, exclusively for teachers, but for all. The hency and Godfrey tamilies. The exercises will Libert that our mail carrier, exclusively for teachers, but for all. It is to leave the levery one is invited. The exercises will libert that our mail carrier, exclusively for teachers, but for all. It is to leave the levery one is invited. The exercises will libert that our mail carrier, exclusively for teachers, but for all. keeps the tubers a moving. Ike's route. We hope not.

CAMBRIDGE.

Miss Brigie E. Sullivan is teaching fair will have to be skillful or Mrs. Will-Some surprise was manifested at th is Gray will take the first on drawn rugs. of Fairfax, in district No. 11. Mr. and Mrs. George Brush of Brock-

School commenced Tuesday with Miss and more faint.

least cause them to attend. Let us all

new buggy, and don't care about the price if he can get Republican prices for completely eclipsed the famous Lulu's 'leap for life." The coach remained to, and many eyes were moist as he spoke of the past, present and tuture. A boundary

right side up, notwithstanding this tiful collation was served, music listened past week. to and at an early hour the company dis- Solomon Westover has taken I. F At the recent county examination persed, knowing that a day had passed always to be remembered for the joys it Verge.

> "Each tie of earth must sever And pass away forever, But there is no more separati In the presence of the King."

NORTH WOLCOTT. Quite a number from this place attended

STOWE. We are not in the habit of telling larg McLoud & Titus started for Boston via tories, but we have to mention this week Portland Monday, and Ed. Aikon Tuesthat Master Spencer Moody, of Moscow Marshall Warren and wife, Geo. Walton | aged nine years, while removing a pile of stones in his father's field one day last and Peter Nelson started for Massachu-

to 20 inches. The selectmen met on Tuesday to set-Rev. Joseph Enright, late of Fairfax has been assigned to the charge of the M. E. church in this place and will Mrs. Warren returned from market Mon preach his first discourse on Sunday next, at the usual hour. Butter was quoted on Saturday at 18

Brush has his foot-bridge across the river again and 16 cents. Mr. Judevine and wife have gone to Richie Waite soon goes to Burlingto Burlington, where he is to have his eye as clerk in the Van Ness house.

examined by an occulist. It has been Rev. Mr. Thurston goes to Greensbo troubling him for nearly a year. ro for the coming year. Mr. Swerdfeger has his barn nearly Mr. A. S. Kellogg and son soon go west for the summer, leaving their bous Jennison Lovejoy's son, who disapin the possession of Ed. Wakefield and peared from home three weeks ago last Mr. W. P. Bailey, having arranged with John O. Plank, of Tiffin, O., to whereabouts has been obtained. Did he manage the Mansfield House the coming

ason, will himself attend to farmin

the late Jonathan Barrows, aged 78

years, occurred on Wednesday, the fu-

neral services taking place on Friday, the

Memorial service will be held at Unity

church on Sunday afternoon the 24th inst., at 2 o'clock. The Rev. Mr. Hea-ley is to deliver the discourse. Other

CRAFTSBURY.

Blake, is returned to us again, which

Mrs. Myra Chase, who has been very

One Democrat in this town says he is

Amory Davison and Lon. are buying

Mrs. Marsh, who has been sick for the

past five or six weeks, is slowly improv-

FLETCHER. Mrs. W. H. Reed returned last Satur-

day from Montpelier where she has been

D. B. Rood returned last week from

Buck Hollow, where he has been stop-

bing with his son for the past five months

Mr. and Mrs. Lyndon McAllister came

Sydnew Warren, living in Williston.

getting perfectly disgusted with the pro-

ceedings of President Cleveland.

with Minnie Bagley as teacher.

gives general satisfaction.

sick, is slowly on the gain.

Rev. Mr. Thurston officiating.

rial sermon day.

tratitude was causing much sorrow. We and the conduct of the Summit House hink he would communicate with his Mr. Plank is a successful hotel man and expects a full house. parents in some way for they know of Mrs. George Raymond is reciving nu nothing to cause him to leave home. mearous applications from New York In item in regard to hotel last week, and elsewhere for board and rooms this read good instead of pool. School closes this week Friday and Mr. The death of Mrs. Barrows, widow of Nevens returns to Maine. He has kept

respect. We hope he may be secured for the coming year. Those things not young men had better go slow on going around the streets ights insulting young ladies. There is a law in regard to this and the State of Vermont may interview them.

a fine school and is a gentleman in every

know that his actions had completely

prostrated his mother, and that his in-

ELMORE.

churches are requested to mention the service and remember the day with their presence. The Sunday previous to Dec-oration Day being the established Memo-Ed. Doty is better, and went to ome in Wolcott last week. "Winu" Hill has just purchased a \$300 There is a prevalence of sickness now resulting from the damp and changeable resulting from the d to purchase his stock for the west as weather. soon as old enough to ship. Has four hundred already engaged. We wish him success in his enterprise. Monday next, May 18. One of the Portuguese boys at Hill's

mill, just over, was buried last week Wednesday. He leaves a wife and two small children at his island home.

EAST ELMORE. Charles, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. cattle and certification of George Reed, died the 5th inst., aged 24 years, 10 months and 4 days. The funer-B. Farman al was held at the house Thursday, Rev. F. D. Healey officiating. A goodly number of relatives and friends were in attendance. He was much respected by all who knew him.

M. H. Ryan was unable to go to Wal- moved to the Harvey house. den to preach last week on account of ill-Mr. Dugar has recovered sufficient to

Powers' maiden plea.

Master Charlie Eaton broke an arm while at play Tuesday. The little felto see her brother, Rev. Lester Warren shingle the bridge near H. A. Waterman's It is thought that Mrs. C. C. Brown is and family. She also visited her nephew

The Selectmen have ordered a road

machine, which is expected within a few to this place last Saturday upon a sad errand,-for the purpose of seeing the L. A. Tillotson says he had a cash body of her mother deposited beside that trade of \$260 in one day last week. Go of her father in the cemetery at Binghamviile. Mrs. Sarah. Sophia Hook was W. W. Cate is to move to Morrisville the daughter of Rev. Ephraim Butler, o and take charge of the bakery, and we Fairfax, and became the wife of Orri Hook of this town, where she lived dur E. C. Mann has been appointed town ing her married life. Mr. Hook died 21 years ago last September. Their youngliquor agent.

By order of the new managers, all bag-of Lyndon McAllister 20 years ago, and gage remaining at the station over 24 she then moved to Stowe to reside with hours storage will be charged, them. Some years after the family O. J. Putnam has gone to Massachu- moved to Cabot, where she died, on the 31st of March, 1885, aged 75 years. Sh setts to work at his trade. Rev. S. C. Vail will be at his post this early united with the Baptist church here week, and officiates at Wolcott and East Elmore next Sunday, services at the lat-ity of a Baptist society, dld not sever he

relations with this. She was a consist ter place commencing at 2 o'clock. Rev. G. L. Story goes to St. Albans
Bay, which is very much regretted by
the people generally, who will lose one
of the best preachers this town has had
for years, and who has, during his short
stay here, won a host of friends, who
hoped that he might remain another year. hoped that he might remain another year. went in the spring of 1864. Our merchants returned from Boston

Morristown last week.

EAST FLETCHER.

The most beautiful snow storm of the

season occurred on the afternoon of the

H. A. Bushnell was to stay with us an-

compete for premiums at the Sheldon

Educational meeting at Fletcher on Tuesday, the 19th, and it is hoped that

the people of this burgh, both old and

their old home on Saturday. "Thad'

H. B. Chase is working with a will on

Dr. Patch says he is going to have

EDEN.

Favette Kittell continues to gain slow

Albert Lunt was on the sick list the

'Charlie" has been subject to the ague

in its several forms since 1862, having

contracted it in the swamps of Louisiana

WATERVILLE.

Arnold Chaffee has given up the farm

Samuel Brown was quite sick las

he was on to Byron Locke.

the foundation of that new barn.

The ladies of Fletcher who intend to

on Saturday F. N. Harris closed his labors on the ection here as foreman last Saturday, Rev. J. W. Buzzell will preach at No. J. L. Peck is building a house near C.

Cambridge next Sunday forenoon, and at Binghamville in the afternoon. He has H. E. Nelson has left the section and not been here since his return from Washington. D. C., where he went late in Febengaged to work in the mill. The station has been plastered and ruary, in company with his son, Rev. J T., to visit the family of Rev. S. H. Green, his son-in-law, and his son Monfixed up in good shape. O. D. Sturges handled the yard stick at Chaffey's while he was in market last roe, and to see the sights incident to the George Tillotson and wife visited in

dedication and inauguration. Of the educational meeting to be held

here on Tuesday, May 19, Justus Dartt, State Superintendent of Education, in his circular handed us by our 1st school director, says: These meetings are not consist of addresses and papers upon edneational topics, class exercises and discussions. Superintendents are requested to notify their teachers and urge them to The people of this place and No. Cambridge were pleased to learn that Rev. be present. Teachers can attend without loss of time. "Whatever you want to have appear in the life of a nation you loss of time. "Whatever you want to have appear in the life of a nation you must first put into the schools." Refreshments will be served free to those the schools of time. I am agent for O. P. Howe's automatic, or self adjusting sliding wire window and door screens. They are the best in the market. Prices low. Call on or address, E. G. GILBERT, The screen of the school of time. The school of times are the school of times and the school of the school of times. The school of times are the school of times and the school of times. The school of times are the school of times and the school of times and the school of times are the school of times and the school of times are the school of times and the school of times are the school of times and times and times are the school of times and times are the school of times and times are the school of times are the school of times and times are the school of times and times are the school of times are the school o attending from out of town.

The Ohio Democratic Legislature, Our schools are fairly at work under which has just adjourned, has inthe town system. Miss Davison, of Fairfax, teaches here, and Nettie Leach, of Fairfax, in district No. 11.

The town system of the town system of the town system of the town system. The town to sail on terms that can hardly fail to suit customers. If desired, payments may be made a part this year and a part in of the authorization of \$4,000,000 for each 1886 and 1887. As the times grow harder the utter streets. Taxpayers are dissatisfied, prostration of our markets grow more and more positive. We can but notice and it is predicted that the delegation that the Democrat rejoicings grow more of Hamilton county in the next Legislature will be Republican.

A lady teacher in the New Bedford young, will take an interest that will at grammar school was recently summoned to appear in court on charge Hyde Park and Vicinity, of abusing a Portuguese boy, one of T. P. Chase and son Eddle were here at her pupils. It is stated that the boy's hody is badly marked by the ruler used in his chastisement, and that he has finger marks on his throat where choked by the teacher.

2000 The town of Clarksburg, Mass., is disturbed by one suicide and a proba-Byron Cox is buying potatoes at the ble child murder within a few days. presented two chairs, which the owners, depot and paying 30 to 40 cents a bushel. Mrs. Lucy R. Renoir, who recently came home from an insane asylum at Augusta, Me., took a large dose of Paris green and died. While two boys were playing in a yard, they Alson Rogers found one of his cows found an infant with its throat cut.

BOSTON MARKETS. BOSTON, Mass., May 13, 1885

stocks here. Sales are noted of steamer yellov at 60c, 61c and 61 1-2c, the latter for choice loca tion. High mixed,62c; steamer yellow,61 e61 1-2 steamer mixed, 59 1-2 a60c; no grade, 51 a 59c. OATS.—For oats higher prices are asked, as fancy oats are very firm. No. 1 white and extr 58 o 51 1-2c; barley oats, 51 o 52c; No. 2 white, 48 48 1-2c; No. 3 white, 46 a 47c; No. 1 mixed, 46 a 47c Mrs. Stebbens is visiting old neighbors | Eggs. - Eggs are about steady: Extra easter 14 m 14 1-2c; western, 13 m 13 1-2c; south

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